HARRY HARPER DUE TO PITCH OPENING GAME WITH DETROIT

Griffmen Start Series at Home This Afternoon and Remain Here Until Sept. 12. Fail to Get Breaks Against Boston.

be decided until he sees some of his twirlers warm up, but he may select Bill James, who on his last appear-ance against the Griffmen was hit for plate. He handled Johnson well. four runs in the opening inning, and

first game in which the Nationals have played real ball since they left home July 24. Of the twenty-one games only five have been won; seven were lost by a single run. When the Griffmen left here they were in the first division, but now they are in seventh place, not out of the running for the first division, however, for they are expected to play better ball upon their return home, to remain for nearly a month. Griffith's pitchers are going well, and, with the resumption of morning practice, the batting, too, will be limproved. Hence, there is still some hope.

ON RUIN the first time up.

It is not likely that Joe Judge will be able to get in the game today, for he has not had enough practice. If a right-hander is worked by Detroit, Howard Shanks will be played at first and Jamieson in left. Shanks is a splendid first baseman and he is hitting good enough to warrant his being in the game. Judge, however, will be given a chance, now that he seems to have recovered from his operation, toget himself in condition, for Craft and Shaw will give him an opportunity to get the batting and fielding he needs in morning practice. first game in which the Nationals have

The Nationals did not arrive in Washington until nearly 1:35 o'clock this aftersoon. The long game in Boston yesterday caused them to miss a 5:35 train, which would have had them here at 7 o'clock this morning. But, missing this train, they had to "lay over," till midnight in Boston, and then take an early morning train out of New York in order to get here in time for the game today. They remain here until September 12.

With Judge back in the form which he displayed when he got out of the line-up, the Griffmen's chances for a victory will be much improved, for at the time of his being hurt he was showing sufficient ability to make him one of the most valuable first basemen in the league.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY.

TOMORROW.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Manager Griffith has sold Howard Ehmke to the Detroit club, which paid \$3,000 for the youngster. Ban John-

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Harry Harper will face the Detroit Tigers in the initial game this afternoon of the three-game series, at 6 o'clock. This hour for starting games will be continued a little longer until the time comes when the days are much shorter, when the old hour of \$130 o'clock will be resumed.

Just which one of Jennings' pitchers will be used against Harper will not be decided until he sees some of his

Ainsmith hit Ruth well, getting two

Rice was taken out of the game be four runs in the opening inning, and was relieved by Dubuc, who held the locals in check. Harper started this game but was not in form, being wild, and Gallia finished it.

The defeat yesterday in Boston after a thirteen-inning struggle was the first game in which the Nationals have

They remain here until September 12.

If ever a team was in tough luck the Nationals were yesterday, Johnson held the Sox to four scattered hits in twelve had a legitimate claim on Ehmke.

for Western Tennis Title at

Lake Forest.

LAKE FOREST, III., August 16 .-

TENNIS

By MOLLA BJURSTEDT

No. 22-Playing Safe.

safe always. According to these advis-

ers, you will not smash if there is a

chance of missing-in fact, you will

This may be good advice, but I do

which one always does the same thing.

One loses all the joy of combat in such

My second reason is more practical

If you never try new ways, you will

never go forward, and you will not be

that woman will never take a chance

-she is afraid to try new strokes

she never smashes and she seldom vol-

leys. Her game is always the same.

and it always will be the same,

for there is no possible way in which

style-it is so insipid.

she can improve.

Many players will tell you to play

HUGH JENNINGS, GOLFER CHURCH AGAIN CHAMPION

Manager of Detroit Tigers Plays Defeats Byford in Challenge Match Over Columbia Country Club Course in 95 Strokes.

Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, which team is here for George M. Church of Tenafly, N. J., a series with the Nationals, is quite a successfully defended the western good golfer, and when here plays lawn tennis challenge bowl, which he whenever he finds the opportunity over holds, here yesterday by winning the course of the Columbia Country straight-set victory over Heath Byford Club. Yesterday he disported himself of Chicago, the challenger, 6-4, 6-0, company with one of the Detroit 6-1. sporting scribes and had a score of It was a sweeping victory for the 48, 47-95. His opponent was beaten easterner. He had a driving service by 5 and 4. Jennings is fine off the that Byford could not handle well, tee and when he hits them Jesse Guil- while his placing on terrific drives ford or Bob Gardner would do well from the challenger's easy service to look to their laurels, for they travel scored point after point. The point mighty distance. His putting is his score of the match follows: weakest point, as yesterday he failed to get down some easy ones. Ball Church.... 5 2 6 1 4 3 0 0 4 0-25-4 Church.... 8 4 4 4 2 5 4 4 2 4-38-6 ers, as a rule, are able to hit the

players, as a rule, are able to hit the ball long distances, as their training on the field enables them to get the proper swing, in spite of the differences between the conditions of the two balls in which one is moving and the other is stationary. John Henry of the Nationals has played a good deal of golf at the local clubs and bears the reputation of being a mighty swatter. He has driven into the hollow over the hill at the ninth hole at Bannockburn, a feat that is seldom done, even by long hitters.

The Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia is spending an average of \$2,000 a month whipping into shape the pair of courses on which the national champlomship is to be played. William Connetian, the green keeper, who was at the Columbia Country Club in the spring for a time, has been working on the Merion course for a long period this year, and under his tutelage many new bunkers have been built and new features introduced which make the course a better one than that of last year. The qualification round will be played over both the courses on account of the size of the field. This fall's event is the first championship which has ever gone to Fhiladelphia, and the Merion Cricket Club is one of the two clubs in the country which possesses two private golf courses, the Olympia Fields Club, just outside of Chicago, being the other or working the middle Atlantic champions, George Breck and Conrad B. Doyle of Washington. Hayes and Burdick kept Chicago, while the east course, the one on which the championship proper will be played, lies in the midst of one of Philadelphia's most beautiful residential sections, while the west course is far Philadelphia's most beautiful residentia sections, while the west course is far away from any houses and is compara-tively new, having been first played on in 1914. The courses are but twenty-five minutes ride on the train from the heart of Philadelphia and the roads are among the best of any around the

among the best of any Quaker city.

The feature of having two courses to play the qualification round will mean that two days will be saved the players, as instead of having the preliminary round Saturday as heretofore the field will be split into two parts, one to play over each course, and the entire qualification round will be finished by Monday night.

The news that Norbert Dempsey is to never try for a point when a miss will The news that Norbert Dempsey is to never try for a point when a min be made the subject of a special ruling of the U. S. G. A. will sound good to Washington golfers, for there is not any one more fitted to play in the national amateur from this city than the runner-up in both the Washington Country Club and Chevy Chase Club tourneys.

This may be good advice, but not recommend it. I regard specially accuracy as of the highest important the runner-up in both the Washington but I think that "steadiness" is negative virtue. My first real reserved.

PLAY TO A TIE.

· American and All-Stockholm Soccer Teams Score Goal Apiece.

STOCKHOLM, August 15, via London, August 16.-The first game of foot ball played here today by the American soccer team against All- able to meet strange situations. I Stockholm resulted in a draw. Each know one woman who has played for team scored a hoal. King Gustave V was many years, and she is not a whit beta member of the large and enthusiastic ter now than she was ten years ago; crowd that saw the contest.

There was no scoring in the first half. In the second half the Americans, or to put unusual speed into any drive; after twenty-five minutes of play, made their goal on a pass from Swords, inside right, to Heminsley, center forward. The Swedish team scored a goal ten minutes later. The Americans throughout the game displayed superior

throughout the game displayed superior aggressiveness.

Before the game started King Guetave made a speech to the Americans and expressed the hope that they would enjoy their visit.

WILL NOT DEFEND TITLE.

Tom McNamara Decides Not to Play in Western Open.

CHICAGO. August 16.—Belated entries received last night brought the field for the western open golf champlonship, which starts at the Blue Mound Country Club in Milwaukee Thursday, up to eighty-three. The field is stronger than that of last year. Tom McNamara, the title holder, will not be among the starters.

STANDINGS. SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lone 63 45 .583 .587 .57 Cleveland. 62 48 .564 .568 .559 Chicago ... 62 49 .559 .563 .554 St. Louis. . 60 52 .536 .540 Detroit... 60 53 .581 .535 .526 Wash'ton, 52 56 .481 .486 Athletics.. 22 83 .210 .217 .208

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose Brooklyn. 63 38 .624 .628 .618 Boston.... 59 40 .596 .600 Phila'phia 61 42 .592 .596 New York, 52 50 .510 .515 Pittsb'rgh 46 55 .455 .461 .451 Chicago ... 46 60 .434 .439 .430 St. Louis. . 47 64 .423 .429 .420

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis,

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TOMORROW.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 1. Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 4. St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 1. Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Jacksonville, 6; Charleston, 0. Macon, 5; Columbia, 4. Augusta, 4; Columbus, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 0.
Chattanooga, 6; Birmingham, 1 (7 innings).
Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 3 (7 innings).
Memphis, 7; Mobile, 1.
Memphis, 2; Mobile, 1 (seven innings).
New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 1.
New Orleans, 3; Little Rock, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 6; Lawrence, 2. Portland, 20; Bridgeport, 1. Hartford, 7; Lowell, 5. New London, 8; Worcester, 6. New London, 6; Worcester, 3. New Haven, 2; Lynn, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE. Raleigh, 7; Asheville, 2. Greensboro, 5; Winston-Salem, 1. Charlotte, 5; Durham, 4. Charlotte, 3; Durham, 6.

National League Games.

Phillies Shut Out Giants.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.-A base on balls to Byrne, Cravath's single and a double steal by these players gave Philadelphia the only run of yesterday's game with New York and enabled the home team to make a clean sweep of the series of four contests.

The visitors got only one man as far as second base, and none to third base The victory, of course, was very sweet to Al Demaree, a New York cast-off, who is now the real giantkiller in the National circuit. He allowed three hits, while Tesreau yielded one less. Score:

Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x— New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen bases—Robertson, Byrne, Cravath. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 3; off Demarce, 2. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 4. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Tesreau, 2: by Demarce, 2. Earned run—Off Tesreau. Umpires—Messrs. O'Day and Eason. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Braves Beat Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, August 16.—Boston won its third game yesterday of the series of one a scratch. Score: hits on Marquard. Rudolph was constantly in trouble, but

had reserve strength and brilliant sup-Brooklyn won fifteen and lost six games during its home stay, which ended yesterday. Score:

not recommend it. I regard speed and accuracy as of the highest importance, but I think that "steadiness" is but a negative virtue. My first reason is purey personal; I could not play a "safe" game; there is something so dull and colorless about a game in which one elways does the something.

Pirates Capture Two Games. ST. LOUIS, August 16.-Good pitching by Harmon and Cooper enabled Pittsburgh to win both games from St. Louis

yesterday, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1.

Harmon held the locals to six hits, and Cooper allowed three in the second.

Pittsburgh won the first game in the initial inning on two bases on balls, Meadow's error and Hinchman's single.

In the second game Pittsburgh got a run in the sixth on a hit batsman, an out and Cooper's single.

St. Louis tied the score in the eighth on a walk, a single and an out. The visitors won in the ninth. After two were out, a single, a wild throw and a single enabled Baird to bring in the winning run. Score: Cooper allowed three in the second.

Red Sox 1 to 0.

RUTH PROVES INVINCIBLE

New York, 57 52 .523 .527 .518 Beats Walter Johnson in Splendid Slab Duel, Both Working Brilliantly.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, August 16.-Walter Johnson .590 lost one of the toughest games of his entire career yesterday, when in the thirteenth inning, with two out and two on bases, he allowed Larry Gardner to hit instead of taking a chance on Janvrin, who followed Gardner. The Cincinnati 43 68 .387 .393 .384 Red Sox third baseman had been the only one of the team who had taken

> he faced him in the thirteenth. Janvrin on the other hand, had been up twice and had not made anything that resembled a base hit. The score was The Griffmen had several chances to win, but luck did not favor them. Rice started the second inning with a single and Shanks moved him up with a sacrifice. Williams got a scratch hit to third, but Rice could not advance on the play. Anismith hit a long fly to center, on which Rice advanced after it had been caught, but McBride's line drive was pulled down by Hooper, end-

kindly to Johnson's delivery, having a

single and a triple to his credit when

ing the inning.

Johnson was walked when he was the Johnson was walked when he was the first man up in the third inning. Morgan sacrificed him to third, but Milan forced him and then Foster popped up to first. Ainsmith started the fifth with a double, which bounded off the top of the scoreboard. McBride sacrificed him to third, but Johnson hit a high fly to first and Morgan was out on a grounder to Gardner.

Foster Makes a Single. Foster singled with one down in the ixth, but Rice forced him. Shanks hit safely, and when Hooper's throw, after going through Gardner, bounded against the stand the ball came back to Gardner in time for him to throw out Rice at the in time for him to throw out Rice at the plate. Milan started the ninth by walking, but he was forced by Foster. Foster died stealing and Shanks struck out. Ainsmith died at the plate in the tenth. Williams started the inning with a hit, only to be forced by Ainsmith. McBride hit a sharp grounder to Janvrin. who tossed to Barry, covering the bag, but he dropped it and both McBride and Ainsmith were safe with but one out. Johnson hit to Janvrin, forcing McBride at second, and Ainsmith made a game try for the plate, but a perfect throw by Barry nalled him there.

Tough Luck in Thirteenth.

The tough luck came in the thirteenth after Johnson had been retired. Janvrin threw wide to first and Morgan was saved. Ruth then had a balk called on him and Morgan went to second. Milan hit a terrific liner toward right, which nine times out of ten would have been good for three bases, but Hoblitzell stabbed it, and, of course, as Morgan had started for third, it was an easy matter to make a double play.

In the thirteenth Barry got a scratch infield hit, Lewis was struck out and Hoblitzell flied to Milan. Then Walker singled to center and Gardner followed wit Barry scoring the only run of the

for China it means that she is able to trade in the world's biggest mail order market under conditions practically as favorable as those of American citizens living in remote states. For the United States it means a chance to attack the Chinese market problem from a new angle. suit. Barry scoring the only run of the game. Score: market problem from a new angle China is recognized as the greatest market in the world in many ways

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4 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 products of western manufacture. It has long been clear that China represents a good American opportunity.

*Two out when winning run was scored, Batted for Scott in ninth.

side a few big treaty ports, because risk necessary in China except a

Other American League Game would seem to be a chance for the

Other American League Game

Yankees Defeat Athletics.

NEW YORK, August 16.—New York won an even break in its series with Philadelphia here yesterday, the Yankees and shipped outright under the eleven-pound-limit system. But Mr. R. L. Maddox, our superintendent of foreign and shipped outright under the eleven-pound-limit system. But Mr. R. L. Maddox, our superintendent of foreign convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention will in the long run be indirect rather than direct. The convention gives American goods a chance to establish themselves in popular favor in China. Every article with the "made in U. S. A." stamp that is ordered at a fair price, that is up to catalogue description and satisfactory in quality, means a strong advertisement for all American goods. And this widespread advertisement among the masses is what the goods of any nation need before they can take a real hold in a foriegn country.

Two-base hits—Strunk (2). Home runs—Pipp, Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases—High. Magre. I have care the conditions and any process of the possibility of selling goods in China where the local dealer who carries automobiles or a portable house and Engel and Outfielder Kopp from Buffalo of the International League.

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Two-base hits—Strunk (2). Home runs—Pipp.
Packinpangh. Stolen bases—High, Magee Lajole. Double plays—Lajole, Witt and McInnis.
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the base on error—Philadelphia. Bases on
balls—Off Shawkey, 3; off Williams, 5. Earned
outs—Off Williams, 6; off Shawkey, 1. Struck
outs—By Shawkey, 4; by Williams, 2. Passed
ball—Haley. Umpires—Messrs. Evans and
o'Loughlin. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

GIBSON WILL JOIN GIANTS. Veteran Pirate Backstop Is Taken

by Manager McGraw. PITTSBURGH, August 16.—George made use of. The importance of water Gibson, since 1905 a catcher for the routes in China is shown by the article Pittsburgh National League Base Ball in the convention which provides that Ames. 1. Wild pitch—Harmon. Umpires—Measrs of the and Quigley. Time of game—I hour and 36 minutes.

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ONE RUN WINS GAME BUREAU WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER A SPLENDID STRUGGLE

Nationals Defeated by Boston Fights Uphill Battle for Pennant in Potomac Paraguay also. Under intern

Fights Uphill Battle for Pennant in Potomac

League, and Is Victorious After Two

Consecutive Defeats.

By H. C. By B.

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Burean is the champion of the Potomac League. The Moneymakers won Machinists in the decisive content, take there out of the five-game series. The core of the final combat was a for the content take there out of the five-game series. The core of the final combat was a for the final and third minings and after that had and third minings and series that had and third minings and series that had made in the final combat was proposed to the five-game series. The more of the final combat was for the final combat was for the final combat was for the final combat was a form of the final combat was formed to the final combat was for the

PARCEL POST TO CHINA.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

get the benefit of old-time local color

and quaint customs the time for your

voyage is growing short. If you de-

hand-me-downs, his shaggy ponies

harnessed with American harness

his thatched hut papered with the

last design in wallpaper and adorned

with chromos and lithographs struck

off in U. S. A. We have just put into

Anything that can be put in eleven-

This is likely to prove an importan step for both countries in many ways. For China it means that she is able to

The chief drawback has been the uncertainty of local conditions.

Money in China, in China, out-

catalogue printed in Chinese there

It will come as something of a sur

prise to many people that the post office

of China Good One. clent and well

organized to handle a country-wide

parcel post. As a matter of fact, there

are considerable and populous Chinese

districts untapped by railroad lines, but the network of rivers in the Flowery

Kingdom gives an excellent basis for

ommunication and one that is liberally

Post Office System

system in

ficiently effi-

enterprising exporter.

Americans have been slow to

lay you may find the Chinese coolie dressed in the latest American-made

One of the most important recent par cel post conventions was that which we the Argentine Republicabout

Operation Elsewhere. a year ago.

There has been a noticeable stimulus to our export trade with Argentina as a result. We have now parcel post conventions in operation with every country

Ago.

Johnson, were sold in the paddock yesterday afternoon before the races started. The total of the sale was \$40,175, and average of \$1,607 a head. The top price of \$6,000 was paid by Willis Sharpe Kilmer for a yearling by Sundridge out of Sweet Briar. effect a parcel post agreement with the Chinese republic. Four hundred million people are added to the mail order market of the United States pound packages can be shipped to any part of China for 12 cents a

None the less, post office officials be-lieve that there is a prospect of con-Under international parcel post

in South and Central America, except

Paraguay, which has no seacoast, and must, therefore, be reached by trans-

portation belonging to other nations

that frame defeated the Missouri valley time postal union mail had been handled through the latermediary of the services maintained in China by other countries. The ratification of parcel post conventions has always proved a valuable aid in promoting commerce and good understanding between two countries. By a coincidence, the agreement between China and the United States went into effect just twelve years to the day after a similar agreement betwen this country and Japan began to operate. The opportunity to ship to Japan has been freely used, but much larger results may be looked for in China, because Japan is, so far as she can be, a manufacutring nation that prefers to export rather than import manufactured products. China, on the other hand, is frankly a buyer nation.

Twenty-Five Imported Thoroughbreds Sold at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 16 .-Twenty-four thoroughbreds, imported arranged with from France, the property of Delbert Reiff, and one belonging to Frederick Johnson, were sold in the paddock yes

Pittsfield Golfer Defeats Byron on Bretton Woods Links.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., August 16 -An extra hole match furnished extritement yesterday in the first match round of the Bretton Woods golf

FULTON TAKES LONG MATCH.



A stylish and



90c % doz. \$1.75 the doz SEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, R.

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